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Freshman Class Sponsors Christmas Ball Dec. 14

A white wonderland will open its doors to CBC students and guests at 9 p.m. Saturday, December 14.

The occasion is the annual Christmas ball, sponsored this year by the freshman class and the Associated Women.

Blue lights are going to accent a skyful of lace snowflakes, the winter scenes, a band stand, and the Royalty's thrones.

The decoration committee wants to use evergreen boughs and fir trees for added decoration.

The music of Zane Casey's 6 piece combo will be a variation of all types of dancing. Proper attire for the ball will be suits and formals. Boys should get their dates early.

Some lucky couple will be the winner of two free steak dinners. This door prize will be drawn during intermission and ticket holders must be present. Punch and cookies will keep the dancers going until midnight.

The king and queen and their court of two princesses and two princes will be chosen from the freshman class in an all-school election.

The court will reign over the intermission entertainment, which will consist of an

act by "The Imperials," a rock-'n-roll band from the Tri-Cities, and a group will give an exhibition of some of the latest dance steps.

Freshman president, Sully Bayless, encourages everyone to be present for the good time. He suggests getting a party together and coming to the CBC gym on December 14.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 for stags.

CBC Students May Not Attend Mock UN

The anticipation of sending a delegation from CBC to the Model U. N. in Seattle next spring is overcast with the news that financial obligations may stand in the way.

An over-all school registration of \$36 is required, plus a \$20 registration fee for each of the eight students needed to comprise the delegation. The total basic monetary requirement is \$196.

Students in the political science class are hopeful that a solution is forthcoming, but at the moment the prospect of attending is problematic.

Vets Slow To Sign

Mr. Al Killingsworth, veterans' coordinator, regrets to inform veterans that the names are coming in slowly with regard to the Veterans' Club campaign. "It's probably because I was sick and wasn't here for a week," he said.

There will be a list in Mrs. Killingsworth's office for all Vets who are interested in starting a club at CBC to sign.

Mr. Killingsworth suggests that the Vets might sign this list when they come in with their monthly reports.

To whom it may concern:

What is the matter with the veterans of CBC? Have they no organizational fortitude? It seems to me that with about 100 veteran students enrolled, there would be more who care to represent themselves and have some fun by organizing a Vet's Club.

Come on men, let's show some "gumption"; at least sign up in Mr. Killingsworth's office.

I sincerely believe a Vet's Club could be beneficial and enjoyable to the veterans of the college.

An interested veteran.

New CBC Campus Ready Next Fall

CBC Students Form Club for Ski Enthusiasts

All ski enthusiasts are invited to attend future meetings of the Ski Club and to apply for membership.

The Ski Club is in the process of being organized and has been approved by Mr. Cooney.

Future events of the club are to be talks by ski enthusiasts, trips to ski resorts, weekend ski trips and various movies.

A meeting was held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday evening in the student lounge for people interested in the Ski Club. Mr. Stanfield, who is a ski instructor at Blue Mountain Ski Club gave a talk.

Education Week Observed by Bank, Library

American Education Week is being observed by several local institutions which have paid tribute to CBC.

The Carnegie Library in Pasco has an exhibit of work from various department of the college, and the Seattle First National Bank in Pasco has a display window devoted to the college.

Focal point of the exhibit in the library is a painting by Ted Parks. Also on display are copies of the Collegiate, the

CBC students will walk the campus of Columbia Basin College in the fall of 1958.

Located at North Chase and Empire Way, the new college buildings are scheduled for completion in the early fall of 1958 at a cost of approximately \$1,580,000.

Already built and in use at the present time is the Vocational Technical building which is temporarily housing some of the labs also. The landscaping has been begun and the parking area is scheduled to have been graveled by this date of publication.

Planned for the future are the Physical Education and Music building and the new classroom center. The classroom center will be the main building and in addition to a two story classroom section, will house the administration office and the park department. It will also include the Student Union Center which will consist of such as the book store and the cafeteria. Folding doors will divide the cafeteria into four big rooms when necessary.

In the entirety the college will consist of three main buildings, the Vocational Technical building, the Physical Education and Music building and the main classroom building.

1957 Neconia, and many items from the vocational classes, made by students.

The bank window has a display containing several books and a fall flower arrangement. A card in the window reads "For your spare time reading, Columbia Basin College suggests political science and historical topics."



Shown above is Victor A. Wulff's conception of the new Columbia Basin College buildings under construction. The building is to be finished and

ready for occupation by the fall of 1958. Mr. Wulff is the architect for the building.

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SOS by sally slob

We of the COLLEGIATE have hired a professional advice giver to help you over the hurdles you encounter here at CBC. Her name is Sally Slob "the Sob Sister." We take great pride in running her first column.

Dear Sob Slob,
I hate slobbs!
L. M.

Dear L. M.

Sticks and stones may break my bones but you're a snot.

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Dear Sally,

I am really bothered by my speech class. I hate to give speeches cause when I get in front of the class so many people are smoking that I get sick and belch all the time that I am up there. What should I do?

Barry Barf

Dear Barry,

Two can play that game. In your next speech, demonstrate the use of a fire extinguisher. Blast 'em off the map!

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Dear Sis,

I see the moon, the moon sees me, fragrant as only the moon can be? What to do, What to do?

Arlo

Dear Arlo,

How queer?

* * *

Dear Sally,

My boy friend thinks he's a mouse. My mother says

he's really a bull frog. I know they're both crazy 'cause he's only a termite. What should I tell them so's they won't feel bad?

Kathy the Kangaroo

Dear Kang,

How can you be sure? Find out soon, because termites and kangaroos aren't very compatible . . . While bull frogs and kangas can have a hopping good time.

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Dear S. S.,

During our free time my girl-friend and I play ping-pong in the gym. Whenever a certain, um-m, boy comes in and asks to play "winners," she always wants me to lose so she can play him. I would like to play this boy sometimes, too, but I don't want to lose her friendship. Can you please advise me?

Loser

Dear Loser,

You're the loser if you continue to let this girl "beat" you to this boy. Why not tell her how you feel, then if she gets mad about it she's not worth having as a friend, after all they say "all's fair in love and ping-pong". "Beat" her!

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If you have any problems . . . serious or otherwise . . . turn them into a COLLEGIATE member. We need more members.

A Thought for Thanksgiving

By Sully Bayless

Next Thursday we as well as 170 million fellow Americans all over the globe will most likely sit down to a table piled high with such delicacies as turkey, dressing, potatoes, cranberry sauce and of course pumpkin pie.

Just over three hundred years ago the Pilgrims sat down to a great meal similar to the one you will have. Before they feasted they bowed their heads in profound reverence and gave thanks for the bountiful blessings received in the form of good crops and a place where they might be free to live far away from tyranny and oppression.

The Pilgrims may not have realized it then, but they were laying the groundwork for a new land where men could work, play and worship according to his own wishes. The important role the Pilgrims played in estab-

lishing our nation and government can not be exaggerated. Although they were not physically responsible for creating our government the high ideals that they stood for are the underlying foundations of the country.

Through the course of recorded history various countries such as Rome, Egypt, Greece and Germany have risen in power only to deteriorate and collapse. They fell because they existed on principles of slavery, war and injustice.

America too has grown to be a great power, but the spirit and ideals of the Pilgrims enabled her to be founded on principles of liberty, justice and equality.

As long as these ideals are preserved and cherished, the United States will defy history and not fall like all the empires before us, but will remain a symbol of hope until the very end of time.

What Is A Male CBC'er

Stashed somewhere between the Pasco Airport, a highway, and a noisy, busy railroad yard we find quiet, dimly lighted fire known as CBC where we find that amazing CBC'er.

Male CBC'ers have many different sizes and many different ages . . . but they all devoted to that sacred . . . in three words "Kill that fly!"

Male CBC'ers are found everywhere . . . gassing in cafeteria, standing in front of the 10:30 a.m. express, lifting in the Shamrock, even attending pep assemblies.

Mothers love them, fathers are proud of them, sisters and brothers admire them, and the police department knows them. A male CBC'er is a peach fuzz covered face of 100% genuine varmit who wouldn't date a CBC female for love or money.

A male CBC'er is made of many things—dirty! Dirty ears, dirty hair, dirty nose, dirty stories.

He likes cancelled class, striped cars, bowling clubs, the thought of a new CBC and the idea of cremating two million flies in the of '58 by carelessly dropping a colbalt bomb over the CBC. He isn't too hot, irate teachers, flies, hour lab sessions, girls carry lariats, and is especially displeased by his ging midriff.

Nobody hates work more or works so hard to get out of it. Nobody can be such an idiot . . . PERIOD- and you try so hard to please (when he thinks there's money in it for him.) Nobody else cram into one pocket a grimy hand frantically checking the profs specs, a pocket book, a piggy-back point pen, a faked I. D. . . . and a book on World War II.

A male CBC'er is happy with "Mother" across his chest, an expert at being while in the best of company, and an Ivy League from way back whose resistance to knowledge is too complete.

A male CBC'er is a amazing creature. You lock him out of the locker but he'll just sleep in the hallway. You can get him your roll list but you can't make him quit trying to find the course anyway. —Might well give up! He is your nose, blood-shot eyed, iatic flu-bait and he makes over half the enrollment CBC. But when you of the ulty think all is lost—just him in and you'll hear all important five little words . . . "Ye gods. . . what a du-

Pertinent Poop

BY PETE



In this issue of the old scandal sheet I am going to state my personal opinions on two of the arts. Any comments which agree with my views will gladly be accepted.

I once saw a cartoon in which a wild eyed individual was dipping a cat into various paints and then swinging the cat against the canvas. This is modern art. The man was using an original technique, true, but other demented Rembrandt's must have equally as unorthodox methods which they employ to produce their sense-jarring monstrosities.

The purpose of modern art are manifold. Modern art allows men to grow outlandish beards which they could not grow if they were employed in some other field. It permits inept unfortunates to feel that they are expressing themselves with their childish daubs of color. Modern art gives to people who wish to impress other people the opportunity to purchase originals at very low price. Yes, there are many advantages to modern art.

Modern art may also help in the prevention of mental disease. The process of splashing colors allows those whose minds are filled with nightmares and frustration to rid their minds of these manifestations by placing them, with the aid of a cat or paintbrush, on canvas and even occasionally to sell the finished mess. The sale of these paintings is most important for it keeps the painters from becoming wards of the public.

Modern art is separated into three major categories:

surrealism, impressionism, and cubism. Surrealism is the distorted painting. Distorted as though it had been seen by a schizophrenic, and it probably was. Impressionism is done with the thought of simplification in mind. If a student of impressionism were to draw an apple, all that would appear would be the core. Cubism is the process by which people and things are made to appear as squares.

Now modern poetry is another matter. It is usually easy to understand, smooth, though provoking, beautiful, and intelligently executed. Here are two fine examples of true art; written by myself.

LOGIC BY THE SEASHORE

I saw a clam,
A clam I saw,
But he did not see me.
He did not
Peruse my face,
Observe my grace
For a clam, he cannot see.

ODE TO AN ECON PROF
Economic theory
Is a subject dry and dreary
With many hours wasted
Over unimportant lore.

When our eyes are getting bleary
And our brains becoming weary
We must ask ourselves this question
What do we study for?

Assets, tax, inflation
Stocks and bonds, deflation
What is the state of the nation?
Who cares?

Joke

"Doctor," said the man on the phone, "My son has scarlet fever."

"Yes I know," replied the doctor. "I came by your house yesterday and treated him. Just keep him away from others in the house and . . ."

"But you don't understand," said the distraught parent.

"He's kissed the maid!"

"Well, this is unfortunate. Now we'll probably have to quarantine her . . ."

"And doctor, I'm afraid I've kissed the girl myself."

"This is getting complicated. That means you may have contacted the disease."

"Yes, and I've kissed my wife since then."

"Damn it," exclaimed the doctor, "now I'll catch it too."

Local Basketball Schedule Posted

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE "HAWKS"

December 3	U. of Oregon Frosh.	at Eugene
December 6	W. S. C. Frosh.	at Pasco
December 7	Lewis & Clark Normal	at Lewiston
December 10	W. S. C. Frosh, at Pullman	
December 17	Lewis & Clark Normal at Pasco—9:00	
December 20	Skagit Valley Jr. College at Kennewick—7:00	
December 27	Central Oregon College at Bend	
December 28	Central Oregon College at Bend	
January 3	Clark College at Vancouver	
January 4	Lower Columbia Jr. College at Longview	
January 10	Skagit Valley Jr. College at Mt. Vernon	
January 11	Everett Jr. College at Everett	
January 17	Wenatchee Jr. College at Pasco	
January 21	Yakima Jr. College at Pasco	
January 25	Centralia Jr. College at Pasco	
January 31	Everett Jr. College at Pasco	
February 1	Olympic Jr. College at Pasco	
February 7	Wenatchee Jr. College at Wenatchee	
February 10	Centralia Jr. College at Centralia	
February 11	Grays Harbor College at Aberdeen	
February 15	Grays Harbor College at Pasco	
February 18	Yakima Jr. College at Yakima	
February 21	Olympic Jr. College at Bremerton	
February 28	Clark College at Pasco	
March 1	Lower Columbia Jr. College at Pasco	
	Head Coach	Hank Coplan
	Ass't. Coach	Len Pyre

Game time is 8:00 o'clock, with the exception of the Skagit JC Game at Kennewick and the Centralia JC Game on Jan. 25 which are at 9:00.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"
This Cartoon Courtesy of ...



Coed Scares Dates Away

(ACP)—A University of Texas coed has been scaring away some of her dates lately, but tirelessly against her will. When going through enrollment, she wasn't sure of her phone number, . . . but decided to list it on all her cards as

she remembered it. Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky-voiced answer. The Daily Texan advises date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The coed used the chief's unlisted number by mistake.

Don't think it hasn't been pleasant to meet you. Because it hasn't.

Football Criticized

The following appeared in the Centralia JC paper, and the Collegiate staff thought it might be of interest to some CBC students.

"Block that kick," "Make that goal," "We wanna a touch-down!" These may be yells of the past. Why? Football has reached the point of being a financial burden to the Associated Student Body. Should the present program be altered or completely discarded? It is the opinion of this writer that the program should be "thrown out." If the situation is viewed practically and intelligently, this is the only conclusion. Here's why:

First, the football program requires approximately \$5,000 annually for subsistence. Think of that! That means that all student body fees on five hundred students for a complete quarter would barely cover the expenses of football. True, football does bring in some receipts. However, these receipts are negligible when compared with the huge disbursements.

Secondly, the community and the students of Centralia Junior College have failed to support the program. The reasons for this lack of support are probably many, but it is not the aim of this writer to point out or explain these reasons.

A third reason or combination of reasons is that football expenditures seriously hinder and curtail the budget of the other student organizations. A much expanded social and entertainment program could be inaugurated in the absence of football. Another alternative would be to cut present student body fees. In either case the student would benefit.

Immediately the skeptic says, "But look, our enrollment would be hurt." Other junior colleges have dropped football with no ill results. Their colleges have emerged with fine social and entertainment programs. Basketball can then be subsidized more fully. Such specialization and concentration in such activities tends to produce topnotch teams.

Yes, the college football yell at Centralia may be a thing of the past. So yell to your heart's content! Let's support the program while it is here.

Former CBC-ites In School, Army

News of two former students of Columbia Basin College reached here this week.

Private Terrence D. Uppenberg of Kennewick, known at CBC as Terry, was recently graduated from the Army Information School's public information course at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Terry, who is now 19, entered the Army last May and completed basic training

The Hawk Squawks

By MIKE ZERVIS

The football gear at CBC is packed away and basketball has taken the scene. Under the direction of Hank Coplen in his first year as CBC mentor, some 30 odd candidates have been going through daily hoop drills in the gym. Among ball-players practicing include ex-high school stars, transfers, and lone letterman Tilbert Neal.

Last year about this time Bob Beil was a starter at Eastern Washington for Red Reese's quintet. All-American prep star Norris Brown, All-Stater Bill Johnson and guard Russ Burks were mainstays in Richland's lineup. Eli Chalich performed for Medical Lake Cleaners in the Spokane AAU league and averaged 15 points a game. His brother Nick and football halfback Stan Rhodes

were playing for the Central Valley Bears in Sokane. Ray Washburn played basketball and baseball at Whitworth. Roy Mohondro was playing service ball around the Las Vegas area. Terry Thompson was with the University of North Dakota freshmen club. Two base ball pitchers, Tony Burke and Paul Knight, are out for the team. Larry Laundenslager was playing at Rosalia last year and Cordell Harder was at Colfax. Jim Hartman played his basketball at Lower Columbia Junior College. Jack Lee is a Colville product.

It'll be Newman, Ellingsen and Co. appearing in Seattle this weekend against the much improved Washington Huskies. Stanford coach Chuck Taylor called Washington the best in the far west earlier in the week, but it'll be rough stopping the Cougar pass attack. I'll stick with the Huskies to win in a tight fray.

Rumors around the CBC campus have it that two football players are possibly headed for big college ball next year. They are center-tackle Bob Nearants and guard Larry Manthey, both Pasco boys.

The Old Timer

This little column is written as advice to all who terrorize ducks, hunters and game wardens in the local area. Clip out this section and carry it while hunting; it will prove to be of immeasurable value.

1. Be most cautious while blowing a duck call. Several cases have been reported by the local hospital in which hunters have gotten their tongues stuck.
2. Never row your boat with your gun stock. You may cause the action to rust and also you might shoot yourself.
3. Before sneaking up and blasting a raft of ducks swimming in the water, make sure that they are ducks. Many hunters become quite irate when they see their decoys sink slowly out of sight.
4. When the ducks are quite a ways out, yank very hard on the trigger. This causes the gun to shoot much farther.
5. Build fires, crash around in the weeds, fall in the water, whistle and yell. All this commotion helps to attract ducks.

I shall continue this in forthcoming issues and list other measures I am sure will be of help to you.

at Fort Lewis, Wash., before going to Fort Slocum.

Jim Gower of Pasco finds himself in a familiar position at Central Washington College of Education; he has been elected to serve as president of the junior class. During his sophomore year at CBC Jim filled the position of A.S.B. president.

The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am World; I have a AB!" And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

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DAWSON-RICHARDS
Uptown Richland

Eaton and Neilson Head New Pep Club

By Shirley Mansfield

The new co-presidents of the first CBC pep club are Jean Eaton and Ted Nielson.

This was the result of the election held last week by members of the pep club to elect two presidents for the co-educational club. Both Jean and Ted have been very active in school activities this year and the pep club members feel that they have selected two exceptionally fine leaders.

"I think it was an honor to be elected co-president of the pep club and I'll do my very best to make a success of it," stated Jean after the election. "I think if the students will get behind the club it will be a good thing and it will improve the school spirit. A club is only as good as the members make it."

Jean, 19, is a freshman and is taking a major in P. E. She graduated from Columbia High School in Richland and was active in G. A. A. and Girls League.

Ted Nielson, business major, comments on his newly elected office. "I feel it was an honor to be chosen as one of the presidents of the Columbia Basin College pep club and I also feel with the right type of team work and spirit we can do a lot for our school, have a lot of fun and we can make better citizens and students out of ourselves."

Ted is the sophomore class treasurer and was very active in the concession stand during football season, helping the AWS sell things to the football fans, and he was also representing the sophomore class. He did a lot to brighten up the spirits of the CBC students at recent pep assemblies and was the person who started the ASB election rolling at the beginning of the year by painting the sign posters that plastered the halls and cafeteria during

election week.

The co-presidents said that the other pep club officers would be elected in the near future but did not state a definite date. They said the main things to get started on now were the outlining of a constitution, naming the club, and selecting the uniforms.

"Several suggestions have been made for the uniforms but nothing has been decided yet," stated Jean. "We hope to have the uniform question settled at our first meeting and then the club will really start rolling."

Mrs. J. C. Stappler, AWS advisor, and Mr. Leonard G. Pyne, baseball coach, are the two advisors for the club.

The club will be working on the merit system and will extend the following services to the college: Members will sell concessions at some of the games, sponsor mixers after the games, organize pep assemblies, serve as ushers, organize clean-up committees, root for the school in a marked section, organize half-time entertainment, and they will have a possible drill team in the future.

The members of the pep club will be obligated to wear their uniforms to games, sit in a cheering section, yell at games and assemblies, attend all pep assemblies, games and meetings. These standards were set up by a committee headed by Pat Harris.

"The boys of CBC are urged to turn out for the pep club. Many of the boys signed their names to a piece of paper stating they would like to be members of the club, so let's see all those boys in the club helping the girls do the college some good," commented Jean.

And Ted says, "I know this club will be a big success and even a bigger success if the boys do their part, so come on fellows-JOIN!"

Student Teachers' Group Organizes, Has Banquet

The Columbia Basin College chapter of the Student National Education Association held an initiation dinner at the home of Beverly Ketel, 310 South Harrison, Kennewick, on the evening of November 12.

The 25 members present at the meeting are now charter members of the Marji Wilbur Chapter of N. E. A. Miss Wilbur is co-advisor with Mr. P. A. Wright. The constitution for the new organization was accepted by the CBC students last week.

A short business meeting followed the banquet, after which Miss Schilberg, mathematics instructor at CBC, showed slides taken during the time she spent in England as an exchange teacher.

Those present at the meeting

included: Mildred Sommers, Mary Morgan, Marquerite Graven, Mary Harris, Jean Thompson, Neva Bisom, Asa Matthews, Oleeta Matthews, Clara Morton, Bev Ketel, Marjorie Meyers, Pat Todorovich, Beverly Lynn, Jim Fultz, Aloma Campell, Helen Haag, Miss Wilbur, Miss Schilberg, Mr. Wright, Eden White, Philip White and Dorris Mace.

Melvin Sexton president, Darlene Hatcher vice-president, and Carmen Lundgren secretary were also present.

CENTRAL FORD

Your Ford Headquarters

CBC STUDENTS

This ad plus \$1.00 entitles you to one lube job.



Decorations of white, accented with blue and silver, will change CBC's gymnasium into a Snowflake Fantasy for the Christmas dance, Saturday, December 14, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Lynn's Logic

It seems as though the New Building might as well have been built without a floor . . . dirt would be cleaner than that red chalk that now covers the cement floor. Maybe they're going to put tile over that . . . sure hope so as it is getting mighty tiresome and is not too so very attractive when it smears its way up on your clothing!

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I overheard that Student council is failing miserably to do anything about the sloppy constitution of CBC . . . and is also failing to accomplish anything constructive in their twice a-week meetings because of a lack of order . . . I'm not qualified to verify such here-say—but that's what they're saying. The COLLEGIATE's eyes shall be upon you. We have a lot of confidence in you.

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NECONIA seems to be needing about 200 more sales. Five smackers is pretty steep for an annual of a school with as few clubs, etc. as one finds at CBC but after viewing the integrity of Mr. Warren Hyslop, Neconia editor, I know that the annual will be worth that much. Take it from me—buy one. Here's wishing good luck to Mr. Hyslop and the NECONIA crew. You may rely on the COLLEGIATE for anything you need.

After that last bit I shall proceed to complete the thought with the following verse.

Maybe five bucks aint too bad

Considering Hyslop is such a sharp lad.

Go buy your Neconia and you will soon see

That you sure are glad you weren't a miser

. . . like me.

Sleuthing Reporter Reads Exchange Sheets

Students at Lewis and Clark Junior College tape record assignment for Ralph Middleton, 17 year old freshman, so that he won't have to read them as he is the first blind student to enroll in that college. For taking notes Ralph uses the slate and stylus system. His seeing eye dog, Lena, has been made an honorary member of the class of '61. Ralph is majoring in psychology and plans to train for the ministry.

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Also from the SVJC CARDINAL: A science club was formed this year and has a total of one charter member. Hope is high that the club membership list will increase in the near future.

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Hum-mm-m. We read in the Everett JC CLIPPER that Columbia Basin JC is located at Richland. This came as a big surprise to us because we were positive we crossed a bridge leading to Pasco every morning.

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Any linguists in school who could translate an exchange paper from a JC in Siberia or Outer Mongolia? The COLUMBIAN

In closing I'd like to say something directly to the student council . . . You may not like the things that will appear in Future LOGIC columns, but I assure you they will be strictly of a constructive nature. I will be glad to speak peaceably to any of you who feel the need to do so. Let's just say that more people are interested in what you're doing than you may realize. You have many problems but you are the only people in a position to solve them—Let's get to it.

BIAN staff sent a copy of first issue to Moscow university requesting an exchange of school papers and publications.

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A parting thought, as served in the CLIPPER:

Are you unpopular? Do feel self-conscious at parties? Send in for our free pamphlet. "50,000 Dirty Stories"

Shaggy Dog Story

This is a shaggy dog story, man. It's about those knights in the times.

Now this knight didn't the role, man. He couldn't. This cat was in tough shape. He looked like the epitome of malnutrition. I'm not sure he was small and skinny man, he didn't even cast a shadow.

This knight's old man had told that it was time for him to go into the world and slay a dragon or save some damsel in distress. Because a knight was too big, the knight ended up on a shaggy dog.

Man, he rode that dog day and half a night through a storm which was really bad. Finally spotting a place, he said to the innkeeper, "Rent me a sack for the night." "Sorry cat, we're full up," the innkeeper answered. So the knight went into the storm the next night.

Just as he started to get down the road on his shaggy dog, the innkeeper rushed out and said, "Man, come on in, I don't mind. I can't send a knight on a dog like this."